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It must be candidly acknowledged by those who desire to see the ancient landmarks of Judaism preserved, that while our orthodox leaders are using great efforts to check the tide of inconstancy, which is spreading with violent impetuosity among our people, there has been no definite plan of action laid down to overcome the great evil.

The advocates of the new order of things, have cunningly adopted a name therefore, which has had the effect of catching the unwary, because no rational being can be opposed to the theory of "Progress" in the abstract. It becomes, then, the solemn duty of those who are at the head of our spiritual affairs, to forget for the nonce all personal pique or private misunderstandings, and unite heart and soul in a common effort to bring this terrible iniquitous matter which is such a stain and disgrace to our people, to a speedy and final termination. Individual efforts are worse than useless, for the separate division in our ranks has served to give the "Progress" party more courage in their work of destruction.

The question then arises, what is needed to preserve orthodox Judaism? What steps should be taken to check the current whose source is the great West? Some argue with warmth, that the "Progress" party may be compared to a fire which rages fiercely, sweeping everything before it, but which will ultimately die out for want of material. This is folly. It is this short-sightedness which has placed us in our present condition, but if vigorous efforts are yet made the time is not distant when we will see a different state of affairs.

First and foremost, we require united action. The performance "by every man of what seems right in his own eyes," will not answer, but rather that all should work together for the perpetuation of ancient Judaism, the annihilation of prejudice, and checking the tide of irreligion, which is, unfortunately, devastating our sacred domain.

There is no denying that the Liturgy Question is the wedge which has been driven into Orthodoxy, making room for other and more violent changes; and we feel the necessity for some modifications on this score. *Ministry*, being what its name imports, "a custom, way, or habit," is certainly not of Divine origin, and being the result of human handiwork, compiled from time to time for certain conditions of our people, human efforts can certainly be used to improve the many now in vogue, and adopt one for the Israelites of America.

The Jews of this country certainly compare favorably as a whole, in education and position, with any in the world; and if Poland, Germany, Portugal, Italy, and other places can have a Minbag, or particular form of service adapted to the need of the people, why should not the Jews of America have one suitable to their wants, particularly as the consummation thereof would remove many of the difficulties we have now to contend with?

I confess the Portuguese Minhang seems to me less objectional than any of those used in this country, notwithstanding that I was brought up so to say, to the Polish Minhang; yet I am not in favor of adopting it as a whole. There are many parts which could be advantageously dispensed with, and portions of other Minhangim introduced. But to favor this or that particular Minhang, would be to defeat the object at the outset.

Let every congregation who favor a uniformity of Minhag, send a representative to a Convention called especially for this purpose some time in the Winter, and I am positive, with the ancient Hebrew lights transmitted to us, enough learning is to be found in the United States to accomplish the desired object. The representatives should come to the meeting free from bias in favor of any particular Minhag, but rather, after a free interchange of ideas, they should form one founded on true ancient Judaism, which, meeting the wants of our people, and being adopted by a respectable number of orthodox Congregations, would bear the stamp of authority and become the true Minhag America.

In vain all our assemblages for promoting union in Israel, while we leave such an inexhaustible source of heart-burning unattended to, while the accomplishment of such a desideratum as a true Minhag America, would band us together in ligaments stronger than steel, and besides sounding the death-knell to the so-called Progress, we would at once secure to our ranks many and many wavering ones, promoting satisfaction amid our adherents, and in Israel, and the glorification of Israel's God. — J. M.

A letter from Berlin says it is probable that the abolition of the punishment of death will be discussed in the next sessions of the Prussian Parliament, and adds that King William is himself known to be decidedly averse to capital punishment.

Since Disraeli became Premier, more than one hundred thousand copies of his novels have been sold:

Everything Danish has of late assumed special interest in British eyes. The charming Danish production which princely good taste and affection imported some five years ago, and which fortunately acclimatized in our English home, has given to the words "Jane" and "Denmark" a specially pleasant sound. We welcome with twofold gladness, therefore, anything agreeable from the Cimbric shores. But the name of Goldschmidt, the talented author of the "Jew of Denmark," and "Homeless" is too well known in this country to need any recommendation. The originality of style, the depth of sentiment and vividness of conception of this brilliant Danish writer have placed him on an eminent position on the European Parnassus of literature. The work now before us is, however, not, as might be judged by its reputation. It has but one fault, it is too good. We read its appetizing pages and grow hungry for an additional supply. The framework in which are set the few tales that constitute this clever book is an amusing conception. Some friends of Scandinavian birth met at Rome and there constitute a Society, so called, of

Virtue. The constituent members of the society change from time to time, as they visit or withdraw from Rome; but the president remains there, always "a center of sympathy and attraction to the new comers." Over the forest of wine (for their social bond is to drink, not one but the best) they tell good stories—stories beautifully written, replete with gems of imagination, and being the brighter gem of a moral lesson. The pages of the *Illustration* are full of deep and stirring thoughts; for the cold, snows of Scandinavia permit the growth of a harvest of imagination burning and brilliant with poetry, like the gleams of her northern sun on the leaves of her own forest. It is, perhaps, unenviable to single out one tale for special commendation, when all are good; but we cannot avoid a particular notice of the chapter "The photographs and Mephistopheles." This is a remarkable read. It is a mine of thought. It deserves to be read more than once, lest its full meaning be lost. It is the first. The tale of the *Fasso*, especially its climax, is charmingly told. We quote the latter:

The sun was setting, and although the western sky was hidden from our eyes by the buildings, we saw the glow of sunset on the southern and eastern horizon, where the mountains receiving the oblique rays, became wrapped in a reddish haze, a charming, but peculiar Italian scenery. No sight in the world is more united to the memory of a departed poet; for the gentle withdrawal of the light is combined with a glory so mysterious, is so full of hope and promise, and seems so suggestive of a union of the two worlds—the present and the future—that, exalted and fortified, the human heart looks out, as it were, for trial, struggle joy and grief, through which it knows it may become better fitted for the great transition.

Either in the convent or church a bell began to peal, and such was the exaltation of the moment, that even in that sound, something more than usual fell upon the ear. It seemed to say:

"Ay, you too may pass away as he did he of whom you have just spoken, and like him I beseech you to bear the pang of the last moment. It is not bitter—there is one awaiting you with outstretched arms."

The story of Huldra is beautiful. In the course of this portion of the book occur two verses, paraphrased from a Scandinavian war song. We have rarely seen the spirit of poetry more gracefully transferred to the garb of translation. We cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of quoting the lines which are full of *verve* and *charm* :

"Hark! they are coming on wings of night,
On black, foaming steeds, a host of might!
In stormy tramp do the wild steeds go
To meet the Thurses mid fire and snow.

They cross the dale, the mound, the mead,
The howl of the wolf they little heed;
Their leader lifts up his arm of fire—
Hark to the clang! Beware of his ire!"

The book includes the well known story of Rabbi Akiba, which is eloquently and pathetically related. Indeed, the whole is excellently well written, and we can only repeat the sentiment with which we commenced our notice of it; it is too short, and it makes us wish for more. The reprint has been produced in a very attractive fashion. The typography is clear and beautiful, and the appearance of the book is especially agreeable. We consider it will add fresh laurels to the wreath of its distinguished Jewish author.—*J. Ch.*

A SERPENT STORY.—An Anglo-Parisian journal states that a very singular occurrence has just taken place in the warehouse of the Messageries Impériales at Stora. A large case containing two serpents, directed from Batna to the superintendent of the Zoological Gardens at Marseilles, was deposited in the warehouse for shipment. Whilst there a cat, ignorant of what the case contained, got into it. No sooner had it done so than the reptiles sprang at it with the rapidity of an arrow, and squeezed it to death in their immense coils. Then relaxed their hold, and commenced the process of swallow-

The male serpent seized the dead cat by the head, the female swallowing the tail. It is well known that when serpents take in their mouth a substance of certain size, the conformation of the teeth and jaws is such that they cannot let go their hold. In the present case both snakes were thus brought face to face, the process of deglutition was arrested, and it became painful how the mother would end. At length the female snake made so desperate effort to swallow the other, and in so doing she choked. The corroboration of the above facts the animals have been preserved in spirits of wine. The directors of the Zoological Gardens of Marseilles are going to bring an action against the Messageries Company for the loss of the serpents; whilst the owner of the cat demands that its skin should be given up to him as a matter of curiosity.

As a lady of fashion now spends so much time and labor on her dress, it may be fairly designated her "toilette!"

added to the population of London since the last census of 1861. Within the borders of that metropolis gathered one-tenth part of the population of Scotland, England and Ireland. It is five times more populous than New-York, four times more populous than St. Petersburg, twice as populous as Constantinople, with two-thirds more people in it than Paris, and one-fourth more than the population of Peking. Every eight minutes of every day of every year one person dies; and in every five minutes of every day of every year one is born. The extent of its territory is never the same. Measuring within its girdle ninety square miles, every year some green fields are built over, and some new suburb arises with five or six hundred houses, and three or four thousand inhabitants. It is at once the court, the seat of the government, the centre of fashion, the home of all the charities, and a general rendezvous for most of the criminal and desperate classes of the kingdom. It contains one hundred thousand wister tramps, forty thousand costers, thirty thousand paupers in the unions, more Jews than are to be found in all Palestine, as many Asiatics and other heathens as are to be found in Poonah, with a criminal class, of whom 66,000 were committed last year, (50,000 males and 16,000 females), and of which number only 7,000 could read and write. The religious statistics are no less painful. It was assumed by Mr. Horner Mann, in his analysis of the census returns, (p. 51), that 58 per cent. of the people were able to attend public worship; but it was ascertained that only 26 per cent. was church and chapel accommodation for 99.7 per cent. of the metropolis population districts, scarcely 20 per cent. were in attendance on Sunday, March 30, 1851—that is to say, out of 1,476,395 persons capable of attending public worship, only 295,277 were present, leaving upward of a million of people in this great heart of the empire in open neglect of the means of grace—a number equal to the entire populations of Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, and Edinburg. The case, we fear, is not much improved by the statistics of 1861. If we

analyze the population, and compare the numbers of the different classes for whom we plead, with, say, a town of 10,000 persons, we shall find that the 3,000,000 of people in London compromise as many Jews as would fill two towns; as many workers on Sunday as would fill ten towns; and as many habitual drunkards as would fill fourteen towns. More persons than would fill ten towns are every year taken off the streets in a state of intoxication; two towns more are filled with fallen women; one town with gamblers; two with children trained in crime; three with thieves and receivers of stolen goods; half a town with Italians; two with French; half with Germans; one with Greeks; while there are as many Irish as would fill the city of Dublin; and more Roman Catholics than would fill the city of Rome. Among this mass of people, what a multitude awaits the labors of the Christian evangelist! How suggestive of the need of a peculiar adaption of Christian agency! But all these there are 20,000 publicans and bad sheep; with 500,000 people as customers, who frequent them; in London one in every 490 of the population is insane; there is one baker for every 1,200 persons; one butcher for every 1,552; one grocer for every 1,800; and one publican for every 668 of the inhabitants.

THE SON OF KING THEODORE.—The Urgent, last from Malta the 5th of July, arrived at Plymouth, England, on Tuesday, July 14th, with Prince Dejazach Almazay (I have seen the world), the son of King Theodore, in charge of Captain Speedy, and attended by an Abyssinian man servant, Shelika Kassa. The Prince and Captain Speedy landed and breakfasted with the Port Admiral, Sir W. F. Martin; visited General Spencer, the military commander-in-chief; and then went over the dockyard. Thence they proceeded up the Tamer in the steam-tug Carron to view the Royal Albert

doorkayd, in company with Admiral Superintendent Drummond, and dining with the Port Admiral in the evening. The Prince is an interesting little lad, tall for his age (7 years last April), and already much delighted with England, exclaiming, "Oh, this beautiful country; I shall never go back." The servant, who is a very intelligent man, on going to the Admiralty, said to the Duke of Theodores, "The Prince should have seen I." A little Abyssinian slave girl, a *portegee* of Sir Robert Napier, was also brought by the *Unicorn*. The young Prince accompanied by Captain Speedy, left Plymouth on Thursday morning for Portsmouth, on his way to Osborne. Large crowds lined the railway platform to see the Prince pass. He visited Mount Edgecumbe on Wednesday, and was received with a salute in the park by the local Volunteers, who were assembled under arms, and he was much interested in the arrangements with much interest. He arrived at the Landport terminus in the afternoon, and left by trainway for Southsea Pier, where he embarked on board the Royal Yacht *Kilfin*, and proceeded to Osborne.

HUNGARY.—The *Lloyd* of Pesth contains the following:—"The inhabitants of Jasshereny are in a state of great terror in consequence of a strange agitation of the earth. Since the 15th of June, when an earthquake was felt in Pesth and other parts of Hungary, there has been a certain agitation of the earth here once or twice in the day, but this agitation has now become a violent shock. Moreover, when the atmosphere is calm, a subterranean rumbling is heard. The people are completely terrified, being apprehensive that these phenomena are only the precursors of some terrible calamity. They have abandoned their houses, and live night and day in the open air. The churches are shut, and the religious services are conducted beneath the sky. The shocks are in the direction of south to north."

M. Noble, the inventor of nitro-glycerine, is said to be himself convinced of its extreme danger, and it is announced that he has produced a new substance, equally powerful, which may be handled without any risk.

The unreflecting are wont to consider tradition a synonym of humbug, and hence a something not to be recognized as worthy of credence. Studious men, however, know that the humbug exists simply in the supposition, and that the assertion is itself an untruth. The great lexicographer—Webster—asserts Tradition to be "that which is transmitted orally from father to son, or from ancestors to posterity; knowledge or belief so transmitted." Tradition is history in the abstract. Before history was born, tradition existed, and was the sole means by which the theories and events of one age descended to another. Tradition is the second mother; history the systematic and vigorous child. But for tradition, most of earth's brightest characters would be unknown to this generation, many of them even, by name. But for tradition most of those now before me would have no knowledge whatever of their ancestry, and their posterity but a limited acquaintance with them. And lately, I say it reverentially, but for the good genius of tradition, the Christians of the present day would be without the strongest proofs of the divinity and authenticity of their faith. Let the Mason, and therefore, the Big Mason, speak disrespectfully of tradition, for upon it as a chief corner stone is based the solid, ornamented, enduring superstructure of our Order, and their foundation is not built upon sand! Let the Mason, rather emulate the faith and wisdom of the learned Apostle Paul, who was deeply versed in the splendid traditions of the Jews, and who, when writing to the Thessalonians, rebuked the sceptical in these words: "Therefore, brethren, stand fast, and hold the traditions that ye have been taught, whether by word or our epistles;" and thus clearly announces his belief that without the support derived from rational and trustworthy tradition the Church itself could not live, and history would be a myth. Blessed, therefore,

She is the conservator of the world's annals; the foster-mother of the Church and the efficient co-operator of the scientific age. Among the nations of antiquity, admired as they were for the art of writing, tradition was the only means they possessed of handing down their theological doctrines, and a knowledge of the arts and sciences. They, therefore, carefully and jealously preserved its teachings, and set apart among each people a peculiar class of men who were dedicated to the purpose of sifting, keeping and transmitting this unwritten history to their successors. Among the Jews, who were the fore-ordained guardians of the purest, the most creditable traditions civil and theological, scientific and masonic, of ancient times, and through whom these traditions have descended to the present, the rabbins were the custodians of the unwritten lore of the elect line of Seth. The Mishna contains many ponderous volumes the substance of these traditions, which were not committed to the custody of written history until about the beginning of the third century, and this was then done by the venerable and patient Rabbi Jehuda, only because, in the national troubles which then prevailed, and which eventuated in the dispersion of the Jews, students of the law began to be so alarmingly few in number as to cause him to fear the loss of the unwritten doctrine. Jehuda's collection received from him the name of *Mishna*, a name meaning essentially repetition because it was in effect but a written transcript of the unwritten law. The Mishna and Gemara, collectively considered, constitute what is known as the Talmud. There are two there are two distinct publications—the one styled the Jerusalem, the other the Babylonian Talmud. Each of these the Mishna is identical, the Gemara—or commentary—only differing, the Jews of Chaldea not receiving the commentaries of the Rabbi Jochanan. The Talmud is by the Masonic student recognized as the opulent mine in which are the "hid treasures" of masonic authenticity and history.—*National Freemason*.

SMYRNA.—Smyrna, with its suburb of Bournab as the resort of a mercantile aristocracy, is one of the most charming spots in the world. There the merchants can make his fortune, and enjoy the delightful climate; there he can luxuriate in rural retreats, shaded by the mulberry, the orange, and pomegranate; and there, if we have any taste for scenery, he may enjoy a panoramic view which can scarcely be surpassed for beauty. Unfortunately there is no rose without a thorn. Pleasant as it may be to live at Smyrna, it is pleasure not wholly free from danger. Some weeks since a few Greek brigands, from Samos or from Crete, landed in the neighborhood and succeeded in capturing the son of the Dutch Consul-General. Of course they demanded ransom, and when it was refused, since death or a worse evil would be the consequence of refusal. This was not all. The robber band, such is the weakness of the Government, kept the whole neighborhood with its 200,000 inhabitants in mortal fear, not merely for a day or two, but for several weeks. At length, however, order had been restored and three of the brigands shot. Their ghastly heads exposed to view, after the fashion familiar to our hundred years ago in England, prove that law has once more prevailed over anarchy. Yet the pirates, who frightened Smyrna and its vicinity scarcely numbered a score! If the civilized residents of Smyrna, instead of relying on the Government, would organize a volunteer force for the safety of the town, it would be easy to keep kidnappers at a distance. It is disgraceful to think that a number of wealthy merchants should have been kept in bodily fear, and have run a deadly risk from such contemptible foes.

LONDON.—Mr. Lowe, in proposing in the House the customary annual grant for the British Museum, referred in eulogistic terms to Mr. Holmes, despatched upon a scientific mission with the Abyssinian expeditionary force, and added that this gentleman obtained a large quantity of Ethiopic manuscripts which may, perhaps, contain something of interest seeing that in 1820 the remarkable book of *Jasher*, was recovered from Abyssinia.

break out in our interiors as well as in the "bowels of the land." The chief law of our bodies is health, but we misuse them, and they revolt. We subject them to exposure, we overtask them, we overload the stomach, we neglect the bowels, we plunge out of moment hotter than the tropics into an atmosphere at lower freezing-point, and in various other ways trifle with our health. But these frames of ours are wonderful machines, and we can, by the use of the proper means, so invigorate and regulate them as to render them almost proof against the ordeals to which in this wilderness we subject them. Nothing that has ever been known to have a static adds so much to the knowledge, power of the human systems under circumstances unfavorable to health as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If you would escape the intermittent fevers, fits of indigestion, biliousness, attacks, and bowel complaints, of which cold and damp are the frequent causes, use these bitters as a protective medicine. This is the wisest course; but if already an invalid, try the preparation as a restorative. In either case, full reliance may be placed upon its efficacy. Sold everywhere.—*Sunday Mercury, Dec. 25th, 1862.*

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GERMANY.—The Berlin communal budget for 1866 has lately been published. We learn from it that the revenue that year amounted to 93,001 thalers, and the expenditure to 80,178. Since the year 1864 the number of the contributing members as increased from 3,700 to 4,346. The communal boys' school is attended by 664 pupils. Seventeen teachers are engaged in it. The annual subsidy granted to it from the communal fund is 2,385 thalers. The communal girls' school is attended by 450 pupils. Four male teachers conduct the general departments of education, and four female teachers are engaged in needle work. It receives annually 4,256 thalers from the communal fund. The hospital expended 17,646 thalers, to which the communal treasury contributed 1,600. The burial society is self-supporting, owing to the payments of 654 thalers. The new synagogue received a subsidy of 3,389 thalers, and the old synagogue 2,436 thalers. Altogether, the finances are in a healthy condition.

TERRIBLE ELECTRICITY.—At the last sitting of the French Academy of Sciences M. Becquerel gave an account of a singular instance of the effects produced by terrestrial electricity. A. M. Devaux, an official of the Gas Company, being on the 8th of June, at 10 p. m. in the Rue Tholin, at the time of the storm, suddenly felt himself sinking down on his knees, and in the very next moment he was dazzled by a bright flash of light, and felt a painful sensation in the region of the stomach. He was seized with fits of trembling that lasted two days. On examining his boots he found to his astonishment that nearly all the screws securing the soles had been wrenched out. M. Becquerel remarked that this was owing to the phenomenon called the return shock, which takes place when the electricity of a cloud combines with that of the earth ; in which case a person standing at the spot, and charged with the former fluid, may receive a part of the terrestrial one, and thus lose his life. Marshal Vaillant remarked that a similar accident occurred a few years ago in the Bois de Vincennes. In that case the man was killed, and his shoes, the soles of which had disappeared, were found at some distance from that body.

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THE LIFE OF MOSES.
 (CONTINUED.)

The purpose for which the Almighty had led his chosen people to Sinai was now accomplished; the law had been given with all the solemnity which so righteous a dispensation demanded; and the divine glory had been displayed, with all the awe-inspiring accompaniments which could impress the minds and faculties of man. The Israelites now, after the second passover, depart from the mount, having been encamped around it eleven months, and take their journey northward, through the desert of Paran unto Kadesh. At this time the tabernacle was completed according to the instructions given by God. The arrangements respecting their progress were very remarkable, and its periods were regulated entirely by the divine injunctions. "At the command of the Lord they journeyed, and at the command of the Lord they pitched their tents."

When they had so far advanced as to be near the land of Canaan, Moses, with his usual confidence in the promises of God, exhorts the people "to go up and possess it, as the Lord God of their fathers had said unto them." But the people, contrary to this advice, desire to send men to spy out the land and to bring them word again. By the command of God the wish is complied with, and twelve men, one out of each tribe, are sent on this errand. These men having penetrated as far as Hebron, return after an absence of forty days, bearing with them the most satisfactory evidences of the fruitfulness of the country, but that, nevertheless, the people are strong, and the cities large and strongly built, and that they saw the children of Anak there. Fearful and dispirited at the report of the dangers to be encountered, and unaltered by the prospect of the future abundance and enjoyment, the people murmur against Moses and Aaron, resolve immediately to elect another leader and return to Egypt. So deep was their despair, so violent their rebellion, that they attempted to stone Caleb and Joshua, who alone had given a favorable report of the land, and had endeavored, by re-animating their courage, to induce them to go up and possess it.

In anger at this unpurged revolt against his supremacy, this unwarranted doubting of his word and power, this contumacious contempt of all the signs and wonders which he had shown among them, their utter faithlessness and perversity, the Lord again proposes to abandon the whole nation, and to smite them with pestilence; and again offers to adopt Moses, to make him the root of another people, greater and mightier than they. But still Moses intercedes, still he uses the same argument which he had used before. "The Egyptians shall hear it, and they will tell it to the inhabitants of this land. Then the nations which have heard thy fame will say, Because the Lord was not able to bring this people into the land which he had sworn unto them, therefore he has slain them in the wilderness." His intercession prevails; he is heard this time also; yet he cannot obtain an absolute pardon. Their offences have now been too great, too often repeated. They have filled the measure of their iniquities. The Almighty prefaces his decree with the memorable expression, "I have pardoned according to thy word; but as truly as I live, and all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." Upon this Moses is commissioned to announce to the people their punishment, which is indeed extraordinary. He declares to them that they should continue under his leadership, even against their inclinations; that they should neither return to Egypt, nor go to the land of Canaan; but that they should be cut off from all intercourse with the world for forty years, "a year for each day, according to the number of the days in which they searched out the land," until every individual among them, from twenty years old and upwards, every one

in fact, capable of raising his arm in rebellion, or in voice in murmuring, should perish and "leave his carcass in the wilderness."

When "Moses told these things unto all the children of Israel they mourned greatly." Bitter indeed must this sentence have fallen on their ears. They were deprived at once of every hope of enjoying the inheritance promised to the fathers, condemned to waste away in the barren and joyless desert, to endure its privations, to encounter its dangers, and to know that to all these evils there would be no termination but the grave, no hope of escape but through the gate of death. Moses also shared in their punishment, and found himself condemned, even at his advanced period of life, still to look forward through forty years of toil and suffering, to that repose which he had hitherto deemed near at hand, the prize and the crown of all his labors. Severe as this dispensation appears to us, it is, however, just. It is but in the natural order of things, in the usual course of the providence of God. He felt, as all must feel, the blow which descends in chastisement upon a people. He endured, as all ought to endure, the temporal afflictions which came upon a nation for their transgressions. Our lives, our fortunes, our happiness, are bound up with those of our brethren and companions and countrymen; and it is not in the ordinary, but in the extraordinary dispensation of the Almighty, that we are to expect the wicked to be separated for punishment from among the righteous, the tares to be rooted out for burning from among the wheat.

In the same encampment, and soon after the occurrences above narrated, that new and awful scene of vengeance takes place, where sin is followed by immediate retribution, namely the offence of Korah and his associates. The peculiar honors conferred upon Moses and Aaron by the Lord; the authority held and exercised by the former, the appointment of the latter to the office of the priesthood, and the restriction of that office to his family in exclusion of the other descendants of Levi; all these circumstances, together with the recent disappointment of the people, combined to excite against them a violent opposition. At the head of this party stood three persons, Korah, Dathan, and Abiram; and no fewer than two hundred and fifty princes of the assembly joined them with all their influence. There is little doubt that the attack was directed against Moses and Aaron; that their ambition aimed at the government as well as the priesthood. "Ye take too much upon you," say they, "seeing all the congregation are holy, wherefore then lift ye up yourselves above the congregation of the Lord?" Moses, with his usual meekness, offers to submit the cause to the arbitration of the Lord. "This do, take your censers, and put fire therein, and put incense in them before the Lord to-morrow," that is, assume, if it seem fit to you, the priestly office, "and it shall be that the man whom the Lord doth choose, he shall be holy."

On the morrow these factious men assembled, expecting, doubtless, to obtain that ascendancy which was the object of their ambition. But whilst they were thus engaged "the glory of the Lord appeared unto all the congregation," and threatened to consume them all in a moment. Instantly Moses and Aaron fell upon their faces and say, "O Lord, God of the spirits of all flesh, shall one man sin, and wilt thou be wroth with all the congregation?" Appeased by this entreaty he commands that they who did not choose to be identified with the rebels should withdraw from their society, lest in partaking of their sin, they should also partake of their punishment. On a sudden "the ground cleave asunder that was under them," and they and all that belonged to them perished in a moment. Still, even this tremendous judgment had but a momentary effect upon the rebellious multitude. The whole people again assembled on the following day, requiring at the hands of Moses and Aaron the blood of Korah and his followers. Now, having fully identified themselves with the transgressors, they share their punishment. "And Moses said unto Aaron, take a censor and put fire therein from off the altar, and put on incense, and go quickly unto the congregation, and make an atonement for them, for there is wrath gone out from the Lord, the plague has begun. And Aaron took, as Moses commanded, and ran into the midst of the congregation; and behold the plague was begun among the people, and he put on incense, and made an atonement for the people. And he stood between the dead and the living, and the plague was stayed. Now they that died by the plague were fourteen thousand and seven hundred, besides those that died in the matter of Korah."

TOBY ROSENTHAL'S PICTURE AT THE FAIR.—Go when we may to the Art Gallery at the Pavilion, we find the picture of our young co-religionist, Toby Rosenthal, upon whom God has bestowed his precious gift of genius, surrounded by an admiring throng. The subject of the picture is, Laying in State of a German Peasant Child. The drawing and the coloring denote the master hand of one who is destined to make his name known and respected in the old and new world. California can be proud of having produced such an artist.

THE "WEEKLY CALL."—The publishers of the *Weekly Call*, Messrs. P. B. Foster & Co., have issued a large weekly paper with the above title. It presents a fine typographical appearance, and contains 36 columns of news and choice reading matter, and an immense amount of local news. It will, we are sure, be sent largely by readers of this city to their friends in the country and the East.

CALIFORNIA WINES IN GERMANY.

California is destined to be one of the leading wine producing countries of the world, notwithstanding some croaking correspondents, who lately tried to announce its failure to an Atlantic journal. It is a fixed fact that the vine will grow well in the greater portion of this state, and also that the crop of grapes is larger, sounder and richer than in many other vine-growing districts of the globe, with less accidental drawbacks in the shape of diseases, frost, mildew, etc. etc.

If our wines are not as popular in California at present as they deserve to be, the fault lies to a great extent with the producers and wine dealers, who either force them on the market before they have attained a proper age, or do not take as good care in fermenting and keeping them as they should. But time and pecuniary interests will remedy all this. As soon as our vinegrowers and merchants find out that only a good article will pay in the long run, they will become more particular and careful.

We had an opportunity, during our recent visit to Europe, to test some wines shipped by Kohler & Frohling of this city, to their New York partners, Messrs. Perkins, Stern & Co., and from there sent to Germany, where they have recently established a agency. These wines, after settling some time, were bottled and sold as the orders came in. We bought a few cases and had them sent to the Hotel de Rome, where every evening some good citizens of Berlin assembled to enjoy a bottle or two of a piece of old Hock.

As soon as the proper parties had arrived, we produced our California wines (White, Angelica and Port). Having carefully removed the labels from the bottles, we filled a number of small glasses, feeling, we must confess, a little frightened at the scientific manner in which they put the wine to their noses, flourishing it about to get the aroma, color, etc. etc.

We have forgotten to state that we did not mention the kind of wine we had submitted to them.

After considerable tasting and discussion, they pronounced the wine new to them, but that it resembled old Hungarian (Ausbruch) and also Cap Constantia, in flavor and richness.

When we informed them that it was grown in California they were very much surprised. We had to bring in some bottles which had the California label on, and also the case with the brand on it, before they would believe us. We have no doubt these gentlemen will be loud in their praise of the "golden juice," as they called it, now that they knew its nativity.

We were also present at a public lecture delivered last June at the Mechanics' Hall (Handwerker Verein), Berlin, by Dr. Leopold Jacoby, on the subject of "The History of the Vine," in which the California wines were referred to with a great deal of praise, as surpassing, in many respects, some of the good old wines of Europe. The lecturer dwelt with impressive effect on the grand mission of the Germans, in spreading all over the world the civilizing love for music, wine and sociability (Gemüthlichkeit). We cannot close this article without bearing testimony to the important service rendered our young state by the enterprising firm of Kohler & Frohling, in bringing our wines before the public in the East as well as in Germany, in such superior style and quality.

We believe that every bottle of good California wine going abroad will bring one or more emigrants to our shore, especially from Germany, where wine and beer rank next to bread and butter.

NUCLEUS CLUB.—Last Wednesday evening this club, composed of young co-religionists, gave another of their enjoyable dramatic entertainments. A large audience assembled to witness their efforts, and rounds of applause greeted the performers. A social dance closed the evening's entertainment.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The soiree given by this flourishing pioneer social club, last night, at Platt's Hall, was, as usual, successful. Beautiful ladies, splendid music, and a fine decorated hall greeted us at our entrance. We were cordially welcomed by our friends, and felt happy to be again among them.

OPPOSITION TELEGRAPH.—Merchants having to send messages to Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Santa Clara, should patronize the Atlantic and Pacific States Telegraph Co., corner Montgomery and California streets.

Bradley & Roloffson may attempt to sell the old style of beeswax picture on glass during the next century, certainly not in this; but their matchless Sun-Pearls, their Rustic, Marine, enamelled, plain and colored Photographs, they continue to furnish to an appreciative public by thousands.

HOOP SKIRTS.—The many friends of Messrs. Jacobs, Newman & Co. will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that they have removed their wholesale establishment of Hoop-skirts to the spacious new store, No. 6 Battery street. Merchants from the interior, now in this city, will find it to their benefit to give them a call.

THE NEW MORNING PAPER.—Messrs. Chase & Young & Co., publishers of the *Dramatic Chronicle*, have issued a new daily, "The Morning Chronicle," on Tuesday last. The typographical appearance of the paper is very neat, and the circulation, as stated in its second number, 26,000 copies.

MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The splendid acting of Mrs. Bowers is still attracting large audiences at this place of amusement. True to the Core to-night.

Druffes Theater.

Die Einweihung des neuen deutschen Theaters in Platt's Halle am vorigen Freitag, hatte ein ziemlich zahlreiches Auditorium angezogen, welches augenscheinlich von lebhaftem Interesse für das Wiedererleben und die Fortdauer unserer Bühne erfüllt war. Die Direction konnte mit Stolz auf das nach langer mühevoller Arbeit endlich vollendete Werk blicken und sich sagen, daß sie das Gelingen, mit thatkräftiger Hülfe von einigen Theaterfreunden, ihrem Eifer und dem festen Willen trotz aller Schwierigkeiten, San Francisco dennoch ein auf seiner Basis ruhendes Theater zu schenken, verdanke. Zwar läßt die Einrichtung der Bühne noch Manches zu wünschen übrig, doch ist die feste Zuflüchtungsstätte der Direction gegeben worden, allen Uebelständen, namentlich in Betreff der Beleuchtung und der Scenerie schleunig abgeholfen.

Die Vorstellung wurde wie üblich mit einem von Herrn Burckhardt unserem Dichter par excellence verfaßten, von Rab. Genze sehr ausdrucksvoll vorgetragenen Prolog eröffnet; das nummernreiche Satirische Lustspiel, betitelt „Frauentampf nach Erisse von Olfers, wurde sehr gut über die Bühne geführt, da nur die besten Mitglieder beschäftigt waren und den Ensemble-Scenen dadurch das Schöne, welches wir früher häufig haben müssen, benommen war. — Die Wahl des Stüdes für die Eröffnungsfestlichkeiten können wir jedoch nicht billigen; einestheils, weil es eine Uebersetzung ist, — unsere vaterländische Bühnensprache jedoch reich genug an besseren Erzeugnissen ist, um Producten ausländischer Literatur nicht nachgesetzt werden zu müssen; andererseits, weil bei aller Schönheit der Sprache die Handlung zu wenig Abwechslung bietet und langweilig wird, indem sich die Intrigue 3 lange Akte hindurch um einen und denselben Gegenstand windet. — Die Leistungen der im Stück beschäftigten Künstlerinnen und Künstler verdienen jedoch alles Lob. Frau v. Plüschdorf als „Gräfin d'Autreval" fand wiederholt Gelegenheit, sowohl ihre äußeren bedeutenden Mittel, als auch ihr melodisches Organ zur vollen Geltung zu bringen; die Conception des Charakters sowie die Darstellung desselben waren ebenfalls vorzüglich und verfielen nicht, einen bedeutenden Eindruck hervorzubringen, der sich in lebhaftem Applaus Luft machte. — Rab. Genze hatte die „muntere Liebhaberin" zu spielen, sie that es, obgleich außer ihrer Sphäre, nicht ohne Geschick und Leistete sogar, wenn sie mit der Sourette nicht innig in Contact kam, Vortreffliches. Herr Scherer lag die Rolle des „Montirichard" zu spielen ob. Wollten wir eine scharfe Grenze zwischen den Sängern ziehen, so könnten wir vielleicht sagen, die Rolle des Montirichard lag außerhalb des Faches des Herrn Scherer und wurde anders ausgefüllt und durchgeführt, wie es ein für sogenannte Anfänger, engagiertes Mitglied vortrefflich gethan haben würde. Warum soll aber ein mit so flüchtigen Conturen gezeichnete Charakter nicht eine vom Uebe abweichende Auffassung zulassen und einmal statt des eleganten Barons ein in der hümmischen Periode Frankreichs unter den verschiedensten Regierungen zum Präfecten avancirter Beamter hervorgetreten werden. — Herr Scherer hatte, und das ist ein allen seinen Leistungen ein sehr hervorzuhebendes Verdienst, den Charakter auf seine Weise erfährt und verdaut, und stellte ihn demgemäß dar. Wir können deshalb, trotzdem daß wir an Herrn Scherer den höchsten Maßstab zu legen gewohnt sind, ihm das entzückende Lob nicht versagen, sondern fügen vielmehr hinzu, daß die „neue deutsche Bühne San Francisco's" sich zum Besitze eines so genialen Künstlers Glück wünschen darf. — Herrn Niemeyer war die bantharische Männerrolle des Stüdes, „Orignon" zugefallen; er spielte sie mit der Leichtigkeit, die wir an seinen Bonvivants gewohnt sind und erntete dafür wohlverdienten Beifall. — Auch Herr Maret entlegte sich seiner nicht eben angenehmen Aufgabe, die ihm durch die Rolle des „Montirichard" zu Theil geworden, mit Gewandtheit. — Die sonstige Ausstattung des Stüdes, sowie des Theaters im Allgemeinen dürfen wir seiner Besprechung unterwerfen, da dieselbe noch nicht gänzlich in Ordnung war, bei der heute stattfindenden Aufführung jedoch ihrer Vollendung schon weiter entgegengegriffen sein wird.

Für die heutige Vorstellung hat die Direction „Die Frau in Weiß" nach dem gleichnamigen englischen Roman von Ch. Dick-Pfeifer verfaßt, bestimmt. Wir zweifeln nicht, daß das Stück, aus der Feder unserer gewandtesten Bühnenschriftstellerin geflossen, des Interesses viel bieten und deshalb ein volles Haus ziehen wird. Wegen Besetzung siehe Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte dieses Blattes.

ITALIAN OPERA.—The new prima donna, Miss Louisa Marchetti, will make her first appearance to-night in Verdi's great opera of *Rigoletto*. On Saturday afternoon a matinee will take place, and in the evening Madame Parepa Rosa will, for the first time in this city, appear in English opera. Wallace's Maritana will be given.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the Fair will close on Saturday, Sept. 12. A grand Carnival Masque Ball will be given by the managers, who offer valuable prizes for the best personated lady and gentleman masques. Where is the Japanese Tommy?

THE WAR OF "SAFES".—Mr. Jonathan Kittredge, of the Phoenix Iron Works, who has a burglar-proof safe on exhibition at the Fair, has issued a challenge to Messrs. Kittredge & Leavitt to test the superiority of his safe against theirs, for any sum of money from \$500 to \$5000. It is rather strange such a public challenge should remain so long unaccepted.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Messrs. Backingham & Hecht make a splendid display of California made boots and shoes at the Fair, made at their manufactory, 47 Battery street. No imported goods are compared with theirs in point of workmanship and durability.

TURKEY.—The Jews living at Zelik, near Tripoli, commenced, with the permission of the authorities, to repair their synagogue, which was in a ruinous state. At the instigation of some fanatic Mohammedans, the *kadi* and *mufi* compelled the Jews to discontinue the work. The fanatics, moreover, set the synagogue on fire, and it was burnt, together with the sacred scrolls in it. Upon this the Jews complained to the Pasha, Governor-general of the territory of Tripoli. This dignitary forthwith compelled the malefactors (three Arab tribes) to pay the Jews an indemnity of 70,000 piasters. This act of justice is chiefly due to the energetic conduct of the French consul in that city, who made strong representations on the matter to the Pasha. In the Jewish burial-place of Rustachuk, the grave of a child was found opened, the corpse thrown out, the skull and brains smashed, and the bones scattered around. A close examination brought to light, that this outrage had been committed by fifteen Bulgarian young fellows. The Pasha ordered them at once to be brought before him, and when he asked them why they had committed the outrage, they answered: "Have not the Jews crucified our Messiah? Why should we not retaliate? Our parents have told us that it is a good action to chastise the Jews for it at every turn." The Pasha, upon this, had the offenders brought before the great council, composed of all the different nationalities, and, being a man with a sense of justice, addressed them in severe language, observing how much the fate of the Jews living among them was to be lamented, if in the minds of the young such hatred could take root, and how it would spread and deepen, when they grew to be men. The Consuls of Prussia and England then urged the Pasha not to drop the matter, whereupon he reported it to Constantinople. The result is not yet known. Among the appointments to the lately reconstituted State Council in Turkey, was that of one Avram, a native of Salonica, living at Monastir, a Jewish financier of high standing. Family names being rather rare in Turkey, he was commonly known as "Avram Salonichi." When the appointment was duly signed, the authorities at Stambul telegraphed for "Avram" in Salonica. There the Avrams abound, however, and the consequence was that some innocent little agent de bureau was caught, and instantly forwarded to high quarters, well guarded. His surprise, however, was great when instead of finding himself imprisoned for some peccadillo or other, as he had confidently expected, he was received with the greatest honors, and installed in the Council of State with 7,000 piasters a month. When the mistake was cleared up, it was too late. He had already taken the oath, and had to be retained in the State's service, together with the right Avram, who had been found in the meantime. He has, however, been transferred from the council of State to that of Public Instruction, where it is hoped his acquisitions may be found of greater use. — *Pall Mall Gazette*.

CANINE SACRILEGE.—At Clemency, on the borders of Switzerland, a wolf towards nightfall entered the village, and immediately gave chase to a small grey terrier belonging to no one in particular. Insead of taking shelter in the nearest cottage, the dog rushed on to the end of the hamlet, and entering a wheelwright's yard, leaped safe and sound into the kennel of a huge mastiff. The wolf had followed too closely to recede, and the mastiff, in spite of a heavy chain that cramped his movements, darted out suddenly and seized the wolf by the skin of the back. The sequel was remarkable. The mastiff, impeded by his chain, began to yield to the struggles of the wolf, which was a full-grown powerful beast, when, just at the right moment, another large dog arrived at full speed, accompanied by the little terrier, who had evidently seen his comrade's need of assistance, and gone off to procure it. This unexpected ally put an end to the conflict, and the wolf was speedily mastered. — *Saint Paul's*.

DRESSING WOUNDS WITH LEAD.—Dr. Burggrave, member of the Academy of Medicine of Belgium, has been observing in the course of his practice the effects of the new way of dressing wounds by means of a lamina of very thin lead, and which therefore can be easily bent by the fingers, and thus, by pressure, made to assume the form of the injured part. Once applied, it is fixed by means of strips of adhesive plaster and once or twice a day irrigations are effected on the limb. By the lead treatment the patient is not deprived of his limb, and can use it though in a mutilated state. The lead remains in its place for ten or twelve days, without any other trouble but that of making a current of fresh water pass between the lamina and the flesh, or keeping the limb in a bath. Any person, without being a surgeon, can learn to apply the lead, and this system therefore, promises to be extremely useful on the field of battle, where immediate amputation, frequently ending in death, may now be entirely abandoned.

BATARIA.—A serious conflagration has just occurred at Auerbach, in the Oberpfalz, Bavaria. More than two hundred buildings, including a hundred dwelling houses, were consumed. Three men met their deaths, and three others were severely injured. At Kuppenheim, near Rastadt, in Baden, twenty-five dwellings, with nearly everything they contained, have become the prey of the flames. The church was partially burnt, and the bells fell inside. One child was stifled, and a fireman lost his arm. The disaster is attributed to children playing with matches.

MOROCCO.—The *Constitutionnel* contains a distressing account of the famine in Morocco, which is spreading the most disastrous effects amongst the Mussulman populations. The harvest has been a total failure, and for such grain as can be imported enormous prices are demanded. The situation is described as worse than that of Algeria. Numbers of persons are constantly dying of hunger. The roads are covered every morning with the dying and the dead. The rich are powerless to save these poor creatures; and the number of those who have perished, either of hunger or the epidemic, is estimated at one fourth of the entire population.

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\$3600.—House, 5 rooms; lot 50 by 137 1-2; Geary street near Laguna.

\$2300.—House, 5 rooms; lot 20 by 80; Tehama street near 9th.

\$3300.—House, 5 rooms; lot 25 by 120; Hayes street near Octavia.

\$2800.—House, 8 rooms; lot 23 by 60, Bernard street near Taylor.

\$12,000.—House, 10 rooms; lot 46 1/2 by 70; Mason, near Pacific.

\$4750.—House and lot, Jessie street near Second.

\$5250.—50-vara lot, Bush street.

\$1800.—Lot 27 1-2 by 120; Fulton street near Polk.

\$1200.—Lot 52 by 100, York street near Twenty-third.

\$1500.—Lot 25 by 95, Harrison street near Ninth.

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Daß dies nicht der Fall, dafür sei Gott
mein Zeuge! betheuerte Reinhold, sein ge-
röthetes Gesicht stieg gegen den Sprechenden
erhebend. Wo ich liebe, liebe ich mit dem
Herzen, mit der Seele, dem Geiste, nicht
aber, wie Sie von mir zu denken scheinen,
mit den Eigenschaften und Wünschen hab-
gieriger Menschen!

O, o, so übel war es nicht gemeint! be-
schwichtigte ihn Simeon Marcus, die Fläche
der erhobenen rechten Hand sanft gegen den
jungen Mann lehrend. Aber es ist gut, was
Sie da sagen. Nun sagen Sie mir noch
Eins. Erwarten Sie diesen Augenblick etwa
eine bestimmte Zusage von mir? Glauben
Sie, daß ich auf der Stelle meine Hand aus-
strecken werde, um Sie an mein Herz zu zie-
hen?

Ich erwarte Nichts von Ihnen, erwiderte
Reinhold ruhig und fest, als daß Sie Ihr
Kind an Ihr Herz nehmen; am wenigsten
aber erwarte ich in diesem Augenblick, daß
Sie mich lieben da Sie mich ja noch nicht
einmal kennen, noch weniger achten gelernt
haben.

Simeon Marcus wandte sich bei diesen
Worten rasch von ihm ab, wie um sein von
Blut überströmtes Gesicht ihm zu entziehen,
und dabei fuhr er sich mit einem hervorgezo-
genen Tuch leicht über die Augen.

So, sagte er nach geraumer Zeit. Achten
und lieben Sie mich denn?
Als ehrlicher Mann, der Sie sind, wie
dieser alte Herr mir gesagt, achte und liebe
ich Sie allerdings; ob ich Sie einst als Va-
ter Jans lieben kann, das wird von Ih-
nen selbst abhängen.

Simeon Marcus war erweicht und sein
Gesicht veränderte sich, als ob eine düstere
Wolke davon weggezogen würde. Mit hoch-
athmender Brust trat er auf Reinhold zu,
reichte ihm die bebende schmale Hand und
sagte:

Gut! Lassen Sie mich mein Kind sehen,
dann sollen Sie meine Antwort hören. Aber
bald, bald lassen Sie es mich sehen — ich
habe es nicht mehr lange aus.

Reinhold schenkte ihm einen Augenblick zu
bedenken. Nein, sagte er dann mit festem
Entschluß, das geht so bald nicht. Ich habe
in Ihrer Abwesenheit und während des ar-
men Mädchens Herz unter Ihrem Fluche
blutete, ihre Seele und Ihren Leib behütet,
ich kann und will also jetzt nicht, daß Sie
durch Schreck einen Schaden erleide. Sie
weis nicht, daß Sie hier sind, ja, Sie hat
nicht einmal eine schwache Ahnung davon.
Ich muß Sie also erst vorbereiten. Doch
das geht so schnell nicht. Gönnen Sie mir
zwei Stunden Zeit dazu.

Zwei Stunden? Das ist eine lange Zeit
für mich!

Wenn Sie Ihnen zu lang ist, so sind Sie
selbst schuld daran. Sie haben Jane noch
länger abfällig von sich fern gehalten —
warum haben Sie das getan?

Simeon Marcus, von diesem verdiensten
Vorwurf tief erschüttert, ging im Stillen
mit sich zu Rathe. Sie haben Recht, sagte
er endlich — also zwei Stunden brauchen
Sie zu dieser Vorbereitung?

Gut. Wo soll ich mein Kind sehen —
hier?

Nein, erwiderte Reinhold nach kurzem
Besinnen. Ihre Tochter tritt nicht gern,
am wenigsten in Momenten, wie ihr jetzt
eine bevorsteht, an Orte, wo sie Menschen
findet oder vermutet. Sie ist durch die Un-
glück Schlämmer wie eine Taube geworden und
fürchtet den Blick Unversessener. Darum
sucht sie gern die Einsamkeit und Sie hat auch
schon lange darin gelebt. Doch bilden Sie
aus diesem Fenster. Sehen Sie jenes ge-
schwungene Dach auf dem Pavillon im Gar-
ten meines Wirthes, — dort an dem grünen
Bergabhang? Nun wohlan! Dahin werde
ich Ihre Tochter führen und dort werde ich
Sie auf Ihre Anwesenheit vorbereiten. Da-
hin kommen Sie in zwei Stunden von jetzt
an gerechnet, aber keine Minute früher. Ich
muß erst zu Ihrer Tochter gehen und Sie
dann von ihrer Wohnung her den Berg her-
aufführen.

Gehen Sie, sagte Simeon Marcus, und
thun Sie, was Sie für recht halten. In
zwei Stunden werde ich in jenem Pavillon
sein.

Reinhold verbeugte sich höflich und freunds-
chaftlich, reichte dem alten Schilling, der mit fei-
gender Verwunderung dieser seltsamen Un-
terredung zugehört hatte, die Hand, nickte
ihm herzlich dankend zu und verließ dann
ohne Aufsehbalt das Zimmer.

Zwei Minuten mochten vergangen sein,
und bereits waren die Schritte des Begle-
henden verhallt, da richtete sich der Greis im
Sessel aus seiner ruhigen Lage auf.

Simeon Marcus, sagte er mit einem stillen
freundlichen Lächeln, nun, was sagt Du
jetzt? Wie gefällt er Dir?

Simeon Marcus schenkte es nicht zu hören,
sondern ging mit schnellen langen Schritten
in sich verfunken im Zimmer auf und nie-
der.

Wie gefällt er Dir, Simeon — hörst Du
nicht? fragte der Alte lauter, indem er sich
von seinem Sessel erhob.

Simeon Marcus stand still, sah seinen
Freund mit einem wunderbaren, durchdrin-
genden Blick an, als würde er unversehens
aus den tiefsten Träumen geweckt, und trat
dann rasch auf ihn zu. Als er ihm beide
Hände auf die Schultern, sah ihm tief in die
klaren blauen Augen und sagte mit gepreßter
Stimme:

Daniel, alter Freund, ich danke Dir! Du
hast mir wohlgethan, diesmal war früher.
Da, Deine Noth war wirklich groß, aber
glücklicherweise konnte ich ihr wehren. Ei-
gentlich aber war die meine doch noch viel
größer, und Du hast mir zum zweiten Mal
im Leben aus ihr geholfen. Das vergelte
Dir Gott — ich kann es nicht! — Und nun
fragst Du, wie mir dieser Mann gefällt?
D, er gefällt mir gut, und das hast Du vor-
her gemerkt, denn Du weis, was allein auf
den alten Simeon Marcus eine Wirkung
habe. Er ist ein ganzer Mann, wie es alle
sein sollten, aber leider giebt es nur wenige
von solcher Art. Er hat mir seinen religiö-

sen Standpunkt klar gemacht und ich bin
damit zufrieden. Nun muß ich erst mit
meinem armen Kinde sprechen — ich muß es
erst sehen, und wenn mir die Jane dann
sagt, daß er auch ihr gefällt, nun — dann
soll er seinen Funderlohn haben und — noch
etwas mehr — meinen Segen, der in der
langen Zeit, wo er nicht wirksam war, ge-
wachsen ist. — Aber jetzt, Alter, gieb mir
ein Glas Wasser zu trinken — ich habe
Durst, die Zunge klebt mir am Gaumen.

Wasser? rief der alte Herr verwundert.
Warum nicht gar! Es giebt Wein in die-
sem Hause!
Nein, nein, ich trinke keinen Wein. Wasser
Wasser, meine Eingeweide brennen und lech-
zen danach — und nach ihr — o mein Gott!
Und er schlug sich mit beiden Händen vor's
Gesicht, daß es laut schallte. Mein Kind,
mein Kind, meine Jane — ich soll sie also
doch wiedersehen!

Der alte Mann schien von den ihn ergrei-
fenden Gefühlen überwältigt zu sein. In
seiner Hergensbestimmung aber gab ihm
Gott zu rechter Zeit einen guten Gedanken
ein. Er trat ganz still bei Seite, nach dem
Fenster hin, wollte sein Gesicht dem Osten
und, die geschlossene Hand wiederholt nach
seiner Brust bewegend und sie dagegen schla-
gend, sprach er mit halblautem Gemurre
ein langes betäubendes Gebet. Der alte
Herr aber hörte ihn nicht in seinem Thun,
denn er konnte die jüdischen Religionsge-
bräuche. Er setzte sich ruhig wieder auf sei-
nen Sessel, bis Simeon Marcus fertig war.

Als dieser aber endlich sein Gesicht zu ihm
herumwandte, da schien es ein ganz anderes
geworden zu sein. Es war verjüngt und
verklärt, die Wolken des jahrelangen Wehs
waren daraus verschwunden und der Aus-
druck starrer Unbeugsamkeit davon weg-
gewischt, so daß der alte Schilling glaubte,
noch einmal das Gesicht des Mannes zu se-
hen, wie es ausfah, als Beide Jünglinge
waren, sich von den hochfliegenden Plänen
ihrer Zukunft unterhielten und nicht dachten
daß sie sich gegenseitig einmal aus so großer
Noth erretten könnten, in welche sie durch
des unbeugsamen Schicksals Spruch in ihrem
Alter geworfen waren. Ja, jetzt waren sie
Weide mit einander zufrieden: zuerst hatte
der Greis dem Jüden und dann dieser dem
Christen geholfen; daß aber Simeon Marcus
dabei am besten weggekommen, darauf
legte Daniel Schilling keinen Werth — er
hatte ja damit zwei Menschen glücklich ma-
chen können und das war das Labial seines
menschlichen Herzens, das war die Freude
seines Alters, das war eine Veruhigung
mehr auf seinem dereinstigen Ererbte, und
er dankte seinem Gott im Stillen da-
für!

Während die beiden Greise aber noch mit
einander redeten und Simeon Marcus sein
langes Gebet sprach, hatte Reinhold Strahl
seinen Gang nach dem kleinen Hause an der
Ecke schon längst angetreten. O, wie leicht
wurde ihm dieser Gang, und doch auch wie
schwer! Alles Blut, was in ihm kreiste,
flocht und pulste ungestüm in seinen Adern
vor seinen Augen schimmerte es in allen
Farben und in seinem Geiste strömte ein
Gedanke nach dem Andern heran, so daß er
anfangs seinen einzigen klar fassen und fest-
halten konnte. Indessen, wohl einsehend,
wie wichtig es sei, in solcher Stunde seine
ganze mündliche Fassung zu bewahren, that
er seinen wogenden Gefühlen Gewalt an
und, den ganzen Himmel im Herzen, blickte
er dankbar nach dem blauen Aetherge-
biet, das sich noch immer heiter und rein
über ihm wölbte, obgleich die spätere Nacht
mittagsfunde schon eingetreten war und die
nahe Dämmerung allmählich auf die Erde
zu sinken begann.

So schritt er zuletzt, um seine Aufregung
ganz niederzukämpfen, ziemlich langsam dem
kleinen Hause zu, und als er den friedlichen
Saal betrat, sah er die gute Bertha noch
immer treulich bei Jane sitzen, die so ihr
Wort gehalten und der unruhigen Freundin
Gesellschaft geleistet hatte.

Als er sie Beide mit möglichster Ruhe be-
grüßte, richtete er sogleich an die Toch-
ter seines Wirthes das Wort und sagte:

Ich danke Ihnen, liebe Bertha, daß Sie
mich hier vertragen haben. Jetzt aber gehen
Sie hinaus, Ihre Schwester wartet schon
auf Sie, da Sie mit ihr nach der Stadt fah-
ren sollen.

Nach der Stadt? fragte Jane erstaunt.
Sie hat ja noch nicht gegessen.

Das Wahl wird oben heute viel später
abgehalten werden, erwiderte Reinhold ge-
fäßt. Es ist eine Störung darin einge-
treten, die Niemand vorhersehen konnte.

Bertha verstand ihn sogleich, küßte Jane
lebhafte und verabschiedete sich jodann. Jane
begleitete sie bis an die Thür, dann kehrte sie
zu Reinhold zurück und schaute ihn mit ihren
sanften Augen forschend und nicht ohne Ver-
wunderung an.

Schon bei dem ersten Schritt, den
Reinhold in ihr Zimmer gethan, war ihr
trotz der Mühe, die er sich gab, ruhig zu
scheinen, seine innere Erregung ausgefallen.

Sie war gewohnt, seine Züge und deren Aus-
druck zu studiren, und das that sie stets mit
liebvoller Sorgfalt. Jetzt las sie auf sei-
nem ungewöhnlich gerötheten und belebten
Gesicht, daß sein Gemüth tief bewegt war,
denn das Auge der Liebe ist scharf und es
dringt durch die flüchtigste Ruhe bis in das
unruhige Herz.

Was haben Sie? fragte sie, indem sie
ihm näher trat. Sie sind in einer ganz ei-
genen Stimmung und so habe ich Sie eigent-
lich noch nie gesehen.

Das sehe ich, o — sehen Sie sich. Aber,
wie mir scheint, fuhr sie fort, als er auf dem
Sophia Platz genommen, während sie noch
immer vor ihm stand, ist Ihre Aufregung
keine unangenehme, wie?

Nein, das ist Sie gewiß nicht, obgleich
es immerhin ernsthaft ist, was mich beschäf-
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Public notice is hereby given that the books of
the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of
the city and county of San Francisco for the fiscal
year 1888-89 will be open for examination in this
office from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., during the sitting of
the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be
in session, in the Chambers of the Board of Super-
visors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock
P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of
receiving and considering applications for the
alteration or reduction of assessments upon Real
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All applications for reduction of assessments are
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To Virginia.....	8c	5c
To Gold Hill.....	8c	5c
To Washoe.....	8c	5c
To Ophir.....	8c	5c
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